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A TOPICAL GUIDE

to

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HISTORICAL REVIEW

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and

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION PROCEEDINGS

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under the direction

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INTRODUCTION

"The REVIEW," wrote Clarence W. Alvord eleven years ago, "has become fairly well established and is generally accepted, in spite of its local name, as the representative review devoted to American history. Should its scope not be extended to the limits of this reputation? My answer is 'Yes' and my advice is that there be admitted to its pages articles on all phases of our national development, whether eastern or western."[1]

During the past decade the scope of the REVIEW has been broadened in conformity with Professor Alvord's suggestion. But an inspection of the recent issues, as well as a survey of all the issues of the REVIEW and the PROCEEDINGS in bulk, reveals that the great proportion of the articles is concerned mainly with that phase of national development generally known as western history. That fact may somewhat extenuate an arbitrary decision to construct this GUIDE primarily as a reference manual to articles relating to the West.

Pursuant to this purpose an attempt has been made to select topical headings which clearly denote important phases of western development. Articles have been collected under these headings, which are grouped together in Part I, and then distributed under sub-headings which roughly indicate the regional provinces to which their contents pertain.

To facilitate ready use of the GUIDE it seems necessary to explain the meaning attached to certain of the headings employed. "The Struggle for Possession" refers to the contest among foreign powers, and between the United States and foreign powers, for possession of the territories now within the continental boundaries of the nation. "The Military Frontier" refers to early British and subsequent American military life and operations on or beyond the frontier of settlement. "Land," in contrast to "The Struggle for Possession," refers to the public domain and the real property of settlers and investors rather than to territorial stakes in international rivalry. In regard to sub-headings, it should be noted that "Upper Mississippi" is understood to be the region included in the present boundaries of the states contiguous to the Great River and lying above the southern boundary of the present state of Missouri; "Lower Mississippi" similarly means the region below that line; while "Great Plains" refers to the region now enclosed in the states of Nebraska and

[1] "To the Members of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association," *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, X (1923), 212.

Kansas. These sub-headings have been retained, despite the fact that they denote areas which overlap regions represented in other sub-headings, in order to allocate more definitely a large number of articles, particularly those devoted to trade and transportation.

Those articles which are not directly related to western history have been collected in Part II and Part III under headings which, it is hoped, adequately characterize their contents. Articles previously classified in Part I have in numerous instances been classified again in Part II because the data they contain are of unique significance in the study of national history from the point of view suggested by the headings in that section.

The GUIDE is the work of a voluntary co-partnership without intention of profit. About two years ago two graduate students, Charles H. Norby, now of the State University of Iowa, and Walker D. Wyman, now of River Falls, Wisconsin, State Teachers College, began to translate their interest in western history into this study. Charles F. Burns aided them in the verification of the manuscript. They disclaim any finality for the personal and arbitrary judgments by means of which they have sifted and assorted all the articles in the REVIEW and PROCEEDINGS, save a few which contain no historical material. But despite this limitation their GUIDE can be profitably and conveniently used by teachers, researchers, and writers, as well as by librarians and classroom students. And, in showing concretely the fields tilled and harvested by the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, it may serve advantageously in the guidance of researchers to those regions which have not yet been explored or intensively exploited.

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PART IV

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